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is on the value: living—friendship, love, patience, respect for others—rather than instruction in the faith. Education is part of religion because of the moral issues involved.

rate. Suburban schools, public and parochial, are overwhelmingly white while inner-city institutions are overwhelmingly black. Curriculums run the gamut

equipment and facilities. These standards are relaxed for nonpublic schools in some categories, such as health and physical educa-

to \$1,56 D.C. public schools. Lower per-pupil costs elementary schools use mean that such institutions lack educational frills available to public school students, such as physical education, drama, music, foreign languages and school athletics. The parochial school probably lacks a full-time cafeteria, special facilities such as planetariums and swimming pools. Salaries were about 20 percent lower for Catholic school faculty member the Arlington diocese, recommended starting pay for teachers was \$8,100 last year, compared to \$8,700 in Fairfax County, \$8,700 in Alexandria City and \$8,700 in Arlington County. In the Washington diocese, starting teacher pay was \$6,700, compared to \$6,646 in Prince George's County, \$8,668 in Montgomery County and \$9,940 in District. Religious personnel receive about half what public school teachers

Kissinger Denies He's Moved Black Envoy Out of State Dept.

By Carroll Kilpatrick
Washington Post Staff Writer

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 17—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he was "reluctant" to comment on the withdrawal of Ambassador W. Beverly Carter Jr. from Tanzania because discussion of his role in the release of three American students and a Dutch woman captured there would not help anyone.

Kissinger was questioned at a news conference about a report that he fired Carter because the ambassador violated instructions against dealing with the Zaire rebels who kidnaped the four persons May 19.

Sources in Washington said the black diplomat had been scheduled to be named ambassador to Denmark but that because of his actions he would

be transferred to the United States Information Agency at a reduction in status and pay.

Kissinger called Carter "a distinguished ambassador" and denied he had been transferred out of the State Department.

When a reporter said Carter has the impression he is being transferred, the secretary said he thought Carter "would be better advised to deal with the responsible officials of the State Department than to engage in an independent publicity campaign of his own."

The United States has a firm rule against paying ransom and there were reports Carter was involved in a ransom payment to obtain the release of those kidnaped.

Kissinger did not deny this report. "We are trying to maintain a principle that ter-

rorists cannot negotiate with American officials, and we are doing this in order to protect the thousands of Americans that could become victims all over the world if we once started that process," Kissinger said.

"If terrorist groups get the impression that they can force a negotiation with the United States and an acquiescence in their demands, then we may save lives in one place at the risk of hundreds of lives everywhere else," Kissinger said.

In any individual case, he said, "this requires heart-breaking decisions. But it is our view that it saves more lives and more jeopardy and that it will help ambassadors, who can then hide behind firm rules rather than leave it to the individual decision," Kissinger added.

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